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THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

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Current Events Interpreted

We Can Take 'Em!

A momentous day for every Californian was August 27! That it came and went without causing more than a few murmurs, a shrug of the shoulders or perhaps a sigh, shows again that the California citizen is made of sturdy stuff. He can take a lot in his stride. For on that day more than 900 new laws—which had been poised somewhere up in the blue for weeks, suddenly swooped upon us. In one way or another, those 900-odd statutes will effect housewives, businessmen, manual laborers, the old and the needy, in fact, practically everyone from the butcher to the candlestick maker. Motorists seemed to be most in the eye of lawmakers, for they've got to toe the line to 178 new laws in the interests of safety. However, we have cause for thanks. The legislature enacted 1349 bills, but only 933 passed muster!

First Class for Everyone

No longer will the man of average purse, which means nine-tenths of us, have to content himself looking, from the outside, at the inside of luxuriously appointed and servieed crack flyers. Now he can climb right aboard and help himself to first class service without stripping his pocketbook of a penny more! On September 15, the San Francisco Challenger inaugurates this new service on its San Francisco to Chicago run, exclusively for passengers traveling on low coach and tourist fares. Purchasers of low priced tickets will find such innovations as stewardess-nurse service, a chair car reserved exclusively for women. Besides these air-conditioned, radio-equipped trains have full length lounge care for tourist car passengers, individual reading lights, and low cost meals served coffe shop style. Looks like first class for everybody now!

A Bill for Bills

What "must" legislation will confront the next session of Congress isn't clearly outlined yet. But we do know of a piece of legislation that practically everyone would like to mark, 'please rush must pass!' Washington's Senator Homer T. Bone, not a whit wearied by this last gruelling session, has drawn up a proposal for the next one. It seems strange to him, he says, that if a man's cow is injured or becomes ill, and it costs him money for a veterinary, suhc expenses can be deducted from his income tax. Whereas, of a man's wife is injured or gets sick, he can't deduct a penny. If the cow dies, its value is deductible from income tax. But the funeral expenses of one's wife are not deductible. In the eyes of the revenue law, a man's cow is worth more than his wife. So. Senator Bone is going to press for a bill enabling us to deduct medical and dental bills from income taxes. Congratulations and best wishes to you Senator.

Who'll Be Next?

Although opinions upon the Nazis sometimes differ, nearly everyone agrees they're past masters at antagonizing, at one time or another, all groups, classes, faiths, or nations. Having recently tangled with the Catholics and Protestants, and getting themselves cordially hated by both, the Nazis have just now drawn a bead upon the newest enemy of Hitler's Germany. They say it's an enemy anyway. Sometimes it's hard to tell. Not long ago Hitler gave a vigorous tongue-lashing to Germany's hens because they were enemies, having fallen below their egg production quota. Now the newest bugbear is the Rotarians. The Nazi high command has opened a vociferous onslaught to wipe out Rotary clubs in Germany, and has ordered all members to resign by December 31 or suffer "penalties." If he doesn't watch out Adolf may soon have no one left to "liquidate" but himself!

A Fair Share

It pays to back a winner! So the last session of Congress pitched in and did its share to further California's development of its amazing resources. Congress allotted a total of over $38,000,000 in outright appropriations for this state, and approved projects costing approximately another $24,000,00 There's the army's new $3,000,000 air depot at Sacramento, $15,000,00 for Los Angeles' flood control project, and $1,500,000 for the All-American Canal, to mention but a fraction of the undertakings provided for. Passage by Congress of the first omnibus rivers and harbors bill since 1935 will launch, in addition, many new projects throughout the state. Seems only fair that Californians should be getting returns from their tax payments!

COMMUNITY CIRCUS DATES SET FOR NOV.

The dates for the Campbell Community Circus have been set for November 12 and 13. Three full shows will be given Friday and Saturday evenings and a Saturday matinee.

General chairman Herold Morton states that further committees will be announced soon, but that a number of events are already scheduled.

Every one is expected to be a booster for this event so that it will literally put Campbell not in the "lime" light but in the "NEON" light.

If our citizens enter into the spirit of this festivity and work for its success as residents of Los Gatos did for their Golden Jubilee, Gilroy for the Gymkhana, and others for various events, it should be a great success and attract many visitors.

County Fair Decision Deadline Draws Near

The all-important task of providing a sound financing plan for the Santa Clara County Fair has thus far precluded any definite announcement of dates or other details.

The San Jose Chamber of Commerce and other proponents of a county fair here have been hopeful all along of such an event in October of this year, but realize the folly of undertaking such a project until every angle of the financing has been determined.

A budget is being drawn up and sites are being considered. During the past few weeks Noa S. Gayle, Frank C. Mitchell, M. R. Bookwalter, Supervisor Joseph McKinnon, and Russell Pettit have attended fairs in Monterey, Santa Rosa and Stockton, and have made considerable study of the management of such enterprises.

Whether Santa Clara County's first fair will be held in 1937 or 1938 is expected to be definitely announced within ten days.

FARRS RETURN, MADERA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farr and three children returned to their home in Madera Monday where Mr. Farr is a member of the school faculty. He had attended summer session of U. C. at Berkeley while Mrs. Farr and the little folks visited here and at Seabright with Mrs. Rose Hanger.

RETURNS TO JOB

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Giest are leaving the last of the week for Selma where Mr. Giest is one of the city school faculty. Mrs. Giest was Miss Alice Dahms and they have been visiting here with her parents.

GUILD MEETING

The three groups of the Congregational Guild are holding a joint meeting this afternoon in the church parlors. Meetings of the sections will be resumed shortly.

Plunge on School Grounds Talked

Active interest is being taken in the possible plan of including a swimming pool in the plans for the new high school. With the generous federal allotment and the fact that the district already has ground which could be used for the purpose, the plan does not seem out of reason.

The chamber of commerce will hold a called meeting next Wednesday evening in the library room of the grammar school to which interested parties are welcome. At this time President Dan Yeager and Ira Grim will report their investigation of pools in nearby localities.

Other organizations are ready to work in conjunction with representatives of the chamber of commerce and Kiwanis club in presenting the matter to the high school board. The Kiwanis committee includes Ira Grim, Dr. W. I. Merrill and S. N. Hedegard.

One of the plans proposed is to use the high school property at the old site and utilize materials in the buildings now standing for construction of necessary dressing and rest rooms.

LBen Howards to Move to Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. LBen Howard and two children, a girl of four years and a year old baby, will move to Campbell next week from Palo Alto and will be located on Rincon avenue in the house just east of the Catholic church. Mr. Howard is a member of the San Jose high school faculty.

Another family that will come to Campbell in about a month if they can find a suitable house is that of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pratt, now living in Palo Alto. Mr. Pratt conducts classes in San Jose State College and San Jose high school in accounting and use of accounting machinery.

Traffic Questions Answered by Cato

Q—I was stopped recently because an officer said that I was violating the law in carrying a spare tire on the front of my car. I was on the way to the mountains and had no room any other place for the spare tire because of my camping equipment. Why is it dangerous? Anna S. G.

A—On a mountain road especially the practice of carrying a spare tire on the front is most dangerous as some one can mistakenly believe your car is proceeding ahead of them. If so, a crash could easily occur.

Q—Must a horn be sounded when passing another vehicle on the open highway? M. N.

A—Yes; it is dangerous not to do so, as the car you are attempting to pass might suddenly make a turn to pass another car ahead of it, or into a driveway. Blowing a horn is not annoying when it spells safety.

Q—How many days after I change my address must I notify the department of motor vehicles of my new address? P. M.

A—The department must be notified within ten days. This applies to operator's licenses as well as to the registration certificate for the vehicle.

Q—If a street car is stopped opposite a safety zone and is unloading or taking on passengers, do I have to bring my car to a stop and wait? I. P.

A—The vehicle code provides that where a safety zone has been established or at an intersection where traffic is controlled by an officer or a traffic control signal device, a vehicle need not be brought to a stop before passing any interurban electric or street car but may proceed at a speed not greater than ten miles per hour and with due caution for the safety of pedestrians.

Q—Suppose there is no safety zone, traffic control device or traffic officer?

A—In that event, if passengers are getting on or off cars the law provides you must bring your vehicle to a stop to the rear of the nearest running board or door of such interurban electric or street car and thereupon remain standing until all passengers have boarded such street car or upon alighting have reached a place of safety.

Q—Is it ever permissible to drive an automobile through a safety zone? J. W.

A—The law is specific on this in that it states that no vehicle *shall at any time* be driven through or within a safety zone.

Q—Do pedestrians have the right of way at crosswalks when they are marked by white lines on the pavement? S. O. B.

A—Yes.

Q—Are stickers allowed on windshields of cars that advertise events and products? Grace C.

A—Only on the lower corner opposite the driver. They must be confined to a space no greater than seven square inches.

Ben Curry, Pioneer Real Estate Man, Retires

A change of firm which was made the first of July, but has just recently been publicly announced, is that of the B. O| Curry Real Estate and Insurance business to J. M. Dahl. Associated with Mr. Dahl is George W. Page, for many years interested in water conservation for this valley.

Mr. Dahl leased the Curry offices, but Mr. Curry retains his desk and comes down in the afternoons to attend to whatever of his own business arises.

Mr. Curry was the last of the pioneer buisness men to leave the field, but we hope to see him at his familiar post for a long time to come.

From his advent in the community when he purchased a tract and planted it to trees, he has been an ardent and practical supporter of every civic enterprise, and has helped develop business and property values in this locality.

An evidence of his faith in the future of Campbell was his erection of the "Curry Building," which houses the Red and White store, Clark's Drug store, his own rooms and a second floor of offices.

Later he acquired from the "Farmers 'Union" the store building occupied by Field's Store, which he remodeled.

He was instrumental in the organization of "The Growers' National Bank" of which he was made president, and for which the building now occupied by the American Trust was erected.

The schools and their advancement have met with his hearty support. He served as a member of the grammar school board and helped organize the high school district.

The Curry ranch home on Parr avenue is one of the attractive garden spots of the territory surrounding the "Orchard City" which is the name he bestowed upon Campbell.

A charter member of the Kiwanis, "Ben" is one of its best loved members, where his cheery good humor and Norwegian brogue, which he still retains although he came to this country as a youth of 18, make him a favorite with his fellows.

FULL TIME JOB

Oldrich "Ozzie" Kalas has been made a full time instructor in the Edison high school of San Jose, teaching physical education and shop. He has resigned from the physical education department of the Los Gatos grammar school, now that he has full time in San Jose.

FROM ALASKA

Miss Irene Sawyer returned last week from a most delightful Alaskan trip. Miss Sawyer returned to more or less familiar ground on this voyage as she had taught in the territory. She will leave next Thursday for Santa Barbara where she teaches in the Montecito schools.

IN NEW HOME

The Jack Murdock family are now nicely established in the home which they recently purchased on North First street. This was the Cramphorn property, sold by Daisy V. Watson, trustee. The deal was consumated through the J. M. Dahl realty office.

To Make Survey of Incorporat'd Areas

The proposition of incorporating the town of Campbell, recently discussed at a joint meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the local Kiwanis club, is being pursued vigorously by the Chamber and by a "Committee Investigating Incorporation," composed of a number of Campbell's leading business men.

It is the aim of the Committee Investigating Incorporation to investigate the proposition thoroughly from all angles, review their findings, secure public opinion from both the "no's" and the "aye"s"—and, finally, if the proposition seems feasible and applicable to the local situation, to present it to the voters in legal form.

An important part of the program calls for a survey of cities comparable to Campbell in points of size and assessed valuation, with a view to ascertaining tax rates before and after incorporation, public services before and after incorporation, how rendered, good points and bad, etc. Findings of the committee will be presented to the people of Campbell through the columns of The Press.

The committee also hopes to see in these columns letters from local property owners, discussing in reasonable vein, the pros and cons of incorporation.

Mrs. Abbott Sells Several Houses

Mrs. Azalea Abbott, executrix of the Elic G. Lanz estate has sold a number of the houses and lots to home owner purchasers. These new owners are all planning improvements to houses and grounds so that that part of town will soon be a much more attractive and desirable residence section.

Sixteen of the twenty-one lots were listed with the J. M. Dahl office and thirteen have been contracted for, five parcels on Gilman avenue and six on Dillon, by the following purchasers, W. C. Garrison, Arley C. Davison, Jesse O. Davison, Everett J. Parks, Helen S. Barton, Ira L. Tharp, Eldridge Thurmon, Jack M. Doosey, Edward G. Reaves and Elmer B. Holt.

All of these sales have not as yet been approved by the court, which is necessary, as the estate is being settled through the courts.

The arrangements and transactions of these transfers were made in conjunction with C. W. Shumway, also in the real estate business.

Another sale of property in the eastern section of town was that of the Driesback house to John C. McBain, a local carpenter.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Miss Margaret Keesling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling, entered upon her teaching duties at Alamo, near Walnut Creek, in Contra Costa county, Monday. Miss Keesling has the primary grades and music, and likes her work and location very much.

HONORED

Rev. A. S. Buell, retired, of Mt. View was recently honored at the quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of that city when the members unanimously elected him pastor emeritus. Rev. Buell was local M. E. pastor preceding the Rev. Edwin Bowling.

GOES TO YREKA

Miss Eine Berry left Friday for Yreka where she has a position in the Yreka Union high school. She graduated as an honor student from Campbell Union high school, and last June, graduate with distinction as an honor student from San Jose State college.

LEAVE FOR L. A.

Mrs. W. W. Wells and daughter Diane and Mrs. Howard Lillingston and daughter Patsy who had been visiting their mother Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh and other relatives left for Los Angeles Sunday. Mrs. Lillingston has since returned to her home at Marceline, Mo. Miss Helen Couch of Berkeley formerly of Marceline spent Thursday afternoon visiting her with her townswoman.

Los Gatos Man Talks At Club Meet Tuesday

Ralph Duncan, druggist of Los Gatos, was Tuesday's speaker at the local Kiwanis club, his subject being, "The Outdoors." Mark E. Purmort was chairman and presented Duncan.

President Carl Field reported that at the special directors' meeting Monday evening delegates to the California-Nevada district convention to be held in Sacramento Oct. 7, 8 and 9 were selected. They are Carl Field, Jack Murdock, and C. P. Klassen.

The final division meeting of Division 12 of which Ira Abbott is lieutenant-governor, will be held at Asilomar, Sept. 1, with the Monterey club as host. The ladies are invited to accompany their husbands on this occasion.

There will be joint speakers at next Tuesday's meeting: Supt. Lloyd K. Wood, who will give a short travel talk, and Rev. J. H. Bennett, who will speak on affairs of Russia. This will be a companion talk to his recent discussion of China, that was very informative.

Experiences In Japan Told by Miss R. Howes

Miss Ruby Howes, who with her aunt, Mrs. Lillie Hanrahan of Cupertino, had spent several weeks in the Orient arrived last Thursday morning in San Francisco.

They were not in the war zone in China, having been detained from that section, and were in Japan after hostilities in Shanghai. They spent ten days more in Japan on account of the curtailment of their Chinese tour, and found the whole country seething with war activities, mobilization and embarkation of troops filling streets and ports.

Miss Howes will relate some of her experiences Monday evening at the meeting of Los Gatos chapter of the Eastern Star.

Dr. B. Robson Opens Office

Dr. Bernard Robson opened offices at 490 Post street in San Francisco yesterday. He had just previously substituted for a physician in Sonoma, where he was offered a location, but his long connection with Lane Stanford hospital in San Francisco and his wide circle of friends there, decided him to locate in that city.

In addition to his experience at Lane, Dr. Robson was at the famous Presbyterian hospital in New York for two years and had opportunities for other study and practice.

The best of good wishes are extended him for continued success in his chosen location. He will make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Easton Kent.

TO REDWOOD EMPIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Morton are leaving tomorrow for a visit to the Scotia mills and other places in the Redwood country to the north, including a possible visit to Fort Bragg and other coastal points. They will be at home again Tuesday. The boys will look after the lumber yard during their absence.

RETURN FROM TOUR

The Misses Florence and Elizabeth Kennedy returned from their motor tour of the northen states and western Canada last week and are most enthusiastic about Lake Louise and the Banff region. Their cousins Bob and Florence Spaulding who made the trip with them returned to their home in Los Angeles Saturday. They were accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Ella Kennedy who will remain about two weeks.

FROM VACATION

Professor Jan Kalas and daughters the Misses Bozena and Helen Kalas have just returned to their home on Winchester road after a delightful five weeks spent at their summer home at Lake Angora, near Lake Tahoe.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Kennett Dam Now 'Shasta'

Washington.—Secretary Ickes has approved a proposal to change the name of the big dam to be built on the northern end of the $170,000,000 Central Valley Project from "Kennett" to "Shasta."

Increase Shown in Gasoline Tax

Sacramento.—California received $4,576,152 from the gasoline tax in July, an increase of 2.44 per cent over the amount returned in the same month last year. This was slightly under the $4,628,691 collected in last June, the State Board of Equalization said.

To Move 6,000,000 Tons Rock

Randsburg.—More than 6,000,000 tons of rock will be moved in the process of searching for gold ore through the famous Yellow Aster Mine, according to plans announced by the Anglo American Mining Company. All the rock and earth involved will be run through stamp mills and processed for gold ore.

Anti-Suicide Society Formed

Sacramento.—A State-wide organization to discourage suicide was launched here with the filing of incorporation papers by the Suicide Prevention Society of America. An educational campaign by radio, newspapers and other means is planned by the group, which also proposes to found institutions, "such as rest sanitariums to rehabilitate those who at present or in the near future may contemplate suicide."

$15,150 Gambling Fines Paid

Emeryville.—A record-smashing total of $15,150 in fines was collected by Alameda County from patrons and operators of a single Emeryville gambling house, raided last week. Two hundred and four persons kicked in to the total fine. Of those arrested, 183 were booked as visitors, 20 as operators, and one man, Tim Hing, as proprietor.

Rickshaws On Gate Span Proposed

San Francisco.—Rickshaw service over the Golden Gate bridge, run by Chinese in colorful native dress, has been proposed to the bridge directors. The application calls for a ten-year franchise to run passengers in rickshaws from either end of the span to the center and return for 50 cents per head, or $1 per hour. The bridge district was offered 10 per cent of gross receipts.

Company Gives Children Outing

Tehachapi. — One hundred children between the ages of seven and fourteen were given a five-day vacation at Catalina Island, with all expenses paid by the Monolith Portland Cement Co. The boys and girls are children of the cement company's employees here. The company arranged an elaborate program of entertainment, keeping the children busy from seven in the morning until ten at night during the five-day outing.

Giant Redwood Burl Found

Westport (Mendocino Co.).—A gigantic redwood burl, described by lumbermen as one of the largest ever uncovered along the coast, is being cut into wood for shipment to factories where it will be converted into choice furniture and novelties. H. G. DeVilbiss, who discovered the huge wood deposit hundreds of years old and nearly half covered by creek water, already has sawed up more than thirty tons. He estimates the burl's total weight to be sixty five tons.

$20 Fine for Cabin Carving

Sequoia National Park.—George Pellerin, Jr., of Maywood, paid $20 for carving the initials of his ten-year-old son, Robert, in the side of the historic log home of Hale Tharp, discoverer of Giant Forest. United State Commissioner Fry gave Pellerin the alternative of paying the fine or spending twenty days in jail. Pellerin told Judge Fry he wanted his son to return to the spot ten years later and view the initials, to which he had added the date 1937.

Ground Broken for Glenn Refuge

Willows—Ground has been broken for the first of twelve lakes to be constructed at the Federal Migratory Wild Fowl Refuge on the Spalding Ranch. The project, which will take four years to complete, will cost at least $1,038,000. Peter J. Van Huizen, refuge manager, says between 500 and 600 acres of rice, winter barley and wheat will be planted for the birds and that natural foods will be grown in the ponds. Twenty tons of grain will be purchased for feeding during the winter.

State Pay Rolls Gain 28 Per Cent

San Francisco.—Increasing pay rolls of California industry are swelling the stream of consumer purchasing power, according to a report issued by Edward L. Nolan, State labor commissioner. Industrial firms added $28.10 in July to every $100 they put in pay envelopes in July last year. The number of persons employed was up 14.3 per cent, Nolan said.

California has seventy State parks totaling 293,129 acres.

News Review of Current Events

ATTACKS BRITISH ENVOY

Jap Aviator Shoots Ambassador to China...Congress Adjourns . . . Fails to Pass Most of 'Must' Legislation

A breathing spell! Members of the 75th congress, happy in adjournment, at last, file out of the Capitol in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

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Jap Airman Courts Fate

A JAPANESE army aviator precipitated the gravest international Far East crisis since the fighting began in Shanghai, and perhaps indeed since the Boxer rebellion, when he swooped down upon a Chinese road to pour machine gun bullets into an automobile flying the British Union Jack from its radiator.

One of the bullets pierced the body of Sir Hughe Natchbull Gessen, Great Britian's ambassador to China, as she sped in the car to attend a conference with British foreign service officials. The ambassador, a veteran of 30 years in the service, was rushed 50 miles to Country hospital where an operation was performed.

Sir Hughes was the highest ranking British official in China, where Great Britain has enormous interests at stake. He was attacked by a Japanese airplane which did not even have the right of a belligerent —since no war had been declared— while his conveyance was flying the British colors. The last comparable incident in China was the Boxer rebellion in 1900, when the German Ambassador von Kettler was shot and killed in Peiping.

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Hooray! School Is Out!

EVEN if there were more than a few threats of "Wait'll I get you after school," the nation's lawmakers were happy as schoolboys at the end of the term, as the first session of the Seventy-fifth congress came to a close at last. The senators and representatives, fairly bogged down with months of wrangling, much of it futile, through the intolerable Washington summer, were glad of release, even if such release carried the implication that there might be a special session in October.

But the legislators left the Capitol in the realization that the session just ended will probably become known less for what it did than what it did not do.

Four out of five of President Roosevelt's major "must" measures it did not pass; the fifth it passed only with reservations which put a new complexion upon it.

Congress did not pass the wages and hours bill. After being passed by the senate in unacceptable form, with the understanding that it would be improved in the house, the bill was still buried with the house rules committee when the bell rang.

Congress did not pass the new crop control bill which includes Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" project. It was agreed that this legislation be brought up during the first week of the January session or the special session.

It did not pass the President's desired legislation for re-organization of the executive department. It did vote the White House six new secretaries, though.

It did not pass the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme court by six justices, who would apparently be selected with a view to insuring the constitutionality of New Deal measures. By a vote of 70 to 20 it permitted a substitute measure, which would have added the justices one at a time, to die a natural death in committee.

In addition to failing to enact this legislation demanded by the chief executive, congress defeated the Norris bill to create seven "little TVA's," and the crop insurance bill, proposing a revolving fund of $100,000,000. The senate failed to ratify the sanitary convention with Argentina, modifying the restrictions on imports of meat and live stock.

However, congress did:

Pass the Wagner low-cost housing bill, but with restrictions on the unit cost which will, it is charged, make the program virtually unavailable for New York and other large cities which constitute the principal slum problems. The $526,000,000 measure was on the President's "must" list.

Pass a sugar quota which may be vetoed by the President. He threatened to veto such a bill if it limited the output of Puerto Rico and Hawaii to 126,000 and 29,000 short tons annually, and it does just that.

Extend the neutrality law to prohibit the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents or extension of credit to them.

Pass the Guffey act, creating a commission to fix prices and control the marketing of bituminous coal.

Appropriate $1,500,000,000 for work relief in the current fiscal year.

Pass a bill to outlaw personal holding companies and other alleged means of tax evasion.

Passed a reform bill for the lower courts, designed to speed appeals to the Supreme court and permit the Department of Justice to intervene in cases involving the constitutionality of a statute.

Ratified the Buenos Aires "peace treaties," which include a consultative pact for common course of action when war anywhere threatens the American republics.

Extended the CCC three years. The President had asked that it be made permanent.

Passed a farm tenancy bill to help share croppers buy their own farms. This provides for the expenditure of $10,000,000 the first year, $25,000,000 the second year and $50,000,000 in succeeding years.

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Railroad Strike Threatens

ONLY successful mediation by the United States government appeared as a chance to prevent a nation-wide strike of 350,000 railroad workers as railroad representatives flatly refused the 20 per cent pay increase demanded by the "big five" railroad brotherhoods in Chicago conference. The unions said their only recourse was to call out conductors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and trainmen.

Federal mediation would automatically postpone the strike 30 days. The national mediation board named Dr. William M. Leiserson, one of its members, to conduct hearings.

Railroads' financial condition precluded the granting of wage increases, said H. A. Enochs, chairman of the carriers' committee. The increase requested would add $116,000,000 a year to operating costs, of which $2,000,000 would be for extra social security taxes and $4,000,000 for extra retirement fund taxes, he said.

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Planes Land Without Eyes

AT OAKLAND, CALIF., civilian and army fliers proved that air transport planes can now be landed under conditions which prevent the pilot from gaining the slightest glimpse of the ground. Using only a radio beam for "eyes," pilots made 100 perfect "blind" landings at the airport there with a Boeing 247-D plane, of the type now used on several of the nation's commercial air lines.

The cockpit windows were covered with metal screens to prevent their sneaking so much as a peek at the field. Many pilots flew the ship and, although some of them had never operated that type of plane before, not a single landing was made outside the 200-foot runway.

So successful were the tests, the bureau of air commerce, army, navy and commercial airlines representatives present agreed that the system would be adopted for the country as a whole. The system, which makes it possible to bring a ship safely to earth, even through snow, rain, fog or dust, was called by authorities the most dramatic thing of its kind since the first flight of the Wright brothers.

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Andrew W. Mellon Is Dead

ANDREW W. MELLON, reputedly one of the four richest men in the United States and secretary of the treasury in three cabinets, died of uremia and bronchial pneumonia at the home of his son-in-law at Southampton, N. Y. He was eighty-two years old.

Shortly before his death he had fulfilled the ambition of his life by giving to the nation what he termed the "nucleus" of one of the finest art collections in the world. The collection he gave was valued at $50,000,000. Excavation is now under way for a $15,000,000 building to house the collection in Washington.

Japanese Turn Tide

SUCCEEDING in landing thousands of reinforcements from its transport ships, the Japanese appeared ready to turn the tide of ground battle in the undeclared war in China, while their navy threw a blockade around 800 miles of the Chinese seacoast from Shanghai nearly to Canton, in South China.

Only at terrific cost were the reinforcements getting ashore. Many entire landing parties were blown to bits as they attempted to take shore positions under a blaze of machine gun fire and in the face of artillery shells and land mine explosions.

More than a quarter of a million men were reported engaged in the fighting along a front which stretched from Shanghai northwestward to Tientsin, Peiping, Nankow and Changpei, deep in Chahar province and north to the Great Wall.

At the northern end of the front the pro-Japanese Mongol troops of Prince Teh battled combined Chinese regular and communist armies. Japanese reported the capture of Kalgan, capital of Chahar, shutting off Chinese communication with Mongolia, while the routed Chinese troops fled to the south. Japanese forces broke through the stubborn Chinese defenses at Nankow pass and penetrated the Great Wall. They were reported to have succeeded in escaping narrowly a strategic Chinese maneuver which would have trapped 30,000 Japanese troops south and west of Peiping. Chinese positions south of Peiping were dominated by the well-equipped, well-trained and mechanized Japanese army, which captured the commanding high land.

But despite all this activity to the north it was upon Shanghai that the full horror of war descended. The international settlement was little safer than any of the rest of the great port, except, perhaps, the native district of Chapei, which was gutted by flames and torn by bombs and shells. After two weeks of fighting in Shanghai, there were reported to be 5,160 casualties in the international settlement and the French concession, including 1,760 fatalities.

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Guffey's Unholy Three

SINCE the fight on the President's court plan began in the senate, it has become more and more obvious that a serious split impends in the Democratic party ranks. It was not a secret that certain of the senators and representatives were marked for extinction, fish fries and harmony dinners notwithstanding.

But few expected the bombshell that broke when Sen. Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, in a radio speech just before the end of the session, openly named Senators O'Mahoney of Texas, Burke of Nebraska and Wheeler of Montana as senators who would not return to Washington after the next elections.

Burke summed up reply of the three attacked when he said that if Guffey's statement were true "we might just as well forget about Jefferson Island and harmony dinners and get ready for a real battle." Wheeler, on the senate floor, said that if the "Democratic bosses . . . want to drive us out of the Democratic party they will not have any difficulty in doing so. I say to you (Guffey) that if you nominate your governor of Pennsylvania or yourself for President of the United States, you will not have to drive us out."

—★—

Admiral Yarnell Protests

UNCLE SAM was brought nearer than ever to the unofficial war in North China when a shell exploded on the deck of the Augusta, flagship of the United States' Asiatic fleet, killing Freddie John Falgout, a seaman, and wounding 18 others of the crew. The ship was lying at anchor in the Whangpoo river in the heart of the International Settlement of Shanghai. It was impossible to determine whether the shell had been fired by the Chinese or Japanese.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the fleet, warned the governments of both nations against shellfire over American and foreign warships. The President and the State department were inclined to leave diplomatic overtures to the military, naval and diplomatic officers in China. The President declared that under the circumstances accidents such as the one which beset the Augusta were bound to occur.

—★—

Santander Falls to Franco

SPAIN'S thirteen-month-old civil war drew one step nearer to a close as Gen Francisco Franco's army captured the city of Santander, last important government outpost on the northern coast. As the insurgent troops filed in to occupy the city, it was apparent that the remaining government army of 50,000 men was trapped in the hills southeast of the city in an area 15 miles square. Probably they were not even aware that Santander's "iron ring" had broken.

During the last of the twelve days of Franco's furious thrusts, the city's streets had run red with the blood of anarchists' victims, as thirst, hunger and terrorism crazed the populace. By the thousands, civilians were fleeing by sea—the only way—to France. Every available craft was put into service; hundreds even attempted a getaway in rowboats, canoes, dories and other small craft, some of them using improvised sails made from sheets.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The Supreme court of the United States has a new member, and to that extent, President Roosevelt has succeeded in reorganizing the highest court in the land. With the nomination by the President of Sen. Hugo L. Black, Alabama Democrat, and confirmation of that nomination by the senate, we find a Supreme court that stands for liberal interpretations of the Constitution by a vote of six to three on most questions.

Court Now Liberal

While it is important, of course, to know that Senator Black, the new justice, is nearly 100 per cent New Dealer, it is much more important to the country as a whole to think of Mr. Black hereafter as being fully aware of the reasons why he was selected to the lifetime job at $20,000 per year. It is likewise important to remember the reasons why Mr. Black was selected when one examines the so-called balance of power in the Supreme court.

It seems to me that Mr. Black will enter upon his duties next October under one of the gravest handicaps that ever was set upon the shoulders of a Supreme court justice. Because of this handicap, and because of the reasons lying back of his appointment, I greatly fear that Senator Black can never be a great member of a great tribunal.

In the first instance, his record in the senate, covering a period of ten years, has demonstrated to most everyone that he has a keen mind, but the fact remains, and I think it cannot be disputed, the new justice lacks the poise which always has been an attribute of outstanding judges. I hope he has the qualities that will enable him to grow and become a good justice from the legal standpoint; I hope this for the sake of the country as a whole and for the sake of the judicial structure of our government. But after observing him as an independent writer over the last ten years I think I would be unfair to those who read these lines if I did not characterize Mr. Black's as a decidedly mediocre appointment.

Again, the fact that nearly all Washington observers and a very great number of officials do not expect much legal wisdom from the new justice is traceable more to the conditions under which Mr. Black received the honor than to Mr. Black himself.

Let us examine the reasons that lie back of Mr. Roosevelt's selection of Mr. Black. In this case, as in the case of many lesser appointments, the motives, the politics, the underlying objectives have not been stressed anywhere. In order to understand the situation, it is necessary to review several years of history on one line and it is likewise necessary to examine various incidents marking Mr. Black's career in the senate. Out of this maze of detail, certain significant and more or less definite conclusions appear.

Along the one side of the examination we find Senator Black consistently supporting President Roosevelt's New Deal programs wherever and whenever he found them. We note as well intolerance on his part for those persons and those arguments running counter to New Deal policies. Thirdly, we cannot overlook various senate investigations conducted by Senator Black for we know that in most of these he was carrying out orders from the White House. That is, Senator Black was engaged in expeditions of smear, of muckraking, and in needless exposure by way of senate investigations, in order that if there were flashbacks someone other than the President would be in the white light of criticism.

Casting aside many of the assaults on Mr. Black's personal record, and turning to the other phase of the situation that culminated in his selection for the court, it must be plain to anyone knowing all the facts that President Roosevelt had a definite purpose in selecting the Alabaman. This phase also requires a bit of review.

• • •

When the President suddenly demanded that congress reorganize the Supreme court and make provision for the appointment of six new justices of his own choosing, he created an enormous split in the Democratic party. He alienated many sections of the South and at the same time provided many old-line southern Democrats with ammunition which they could use to justify their positions in opposing Mr. Roosevelt on many other phases of legislation.

Court Split Party

I do not mean to say that all of the southern Democrats turned against the President because that is untrue. There were possibly a half dozen senators from the South and an equal proportion of representatives who are sticking by the President and will continue to support him. That fact, however, does not alleviate the condition I mentioned, namely, the wide-open split in the party.

Senator Black was among those who stayed with the President through thick and thin. He never was an exceedingly popular man among his colleagues. Add to this the capacity of using harsh language in the extreme and one finds that he was not the most popular choice among the senators for the job to which he has been elevated. From various quarters, therefore, I have heard observations to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt appointed Senator Black with full knowledge of the facts I have related. He could and did slap at some members of his own party for failing to go along with him on the court packing plan and some other New Deal legislation like the wages and hours program. He showed certain groups and cliques in the senate and house that he is boss.

Then, in selecting a man from the deep South undoubtedly the President figured it would be influential in pulling back to him some of the support which he certainly has lost among local politicians in the southern states. Views of this test of political strategy differ greatly, but whether he gains or whether he loses on that score, there certainly is ground for belief that the reasons were as I have given them.

There is also another reason for the appointment of Mr. Black. Of course, everyone realized that Mr. Roosevelt would name a man of New Deal leaning. Moreoever, everyone recognized that it would be strictly a personal appointment as far as the President was concerned. So the stage was set for appointment of a man of more or less radical tendencies—but no one expected the choice that was made.

Now, the senate long has operated almost as a high class group. Every senator considers his colleagues with great deference and respect. This is senatorial courtesy. Does it not seem quite reasonable then, to consider that Mr. Roosevelt went into the senate to pick a new justice with the full realization that the nomination would be debated in gentlemanly fashion; that senatorial courtesy would tone down the barbs and the darts and the personal attacks that would probably obtain if the name of a private citizen were submitted? I cannot know the President's mind, obviously, yet I have heard these conclusions stated so many times that they cannot be wholly disregarded. New Dealers consider the appointment clever from the standpoint of senate debate, and those opposed to the New Deal called it a smart trick. So there is very little disagreement.

• • •

I called attention earlier to the effect of the conditions under which Mr. Black enters the court. I think examination of them is vital. They are important for the reasons I have set down and they are important from another standpoint.

May Solidify Court

It is pure conjecture, of course, but I am going to mention the possibility that Senator Black's entry into the court membership may possibly create resentment among the other justices. Each of them will certainly know about all of the various undercurrents, the gossip, and the more or less obvious facts involved in the appointment.

I have been wondering then whether the other members of the court, even liberal members like Justices Stone, Brandeis, and Cardozo, may not feel that Mr. Roosevelt has subjected them to undignified terms. I mean by that, is there not a possibility of them feeling that the President is seeking to gain decisions along his own line of reasoning rather than on the basis of justice and law?

As I said, this is pure conjecture. Nevertheless, I think it will be agreed that it is a logical thought, because the Supreme court justices, after all, are just as human as you and anyone else.

Carrying this thought a little further, what will be the effect upon the old conservative members of the court like Justices McReynolds and Butler and Sutherland? Will they regard the Black appointment as a direct thrust at them personally? If they do, it seems to me the logical result would be to make them more conservative than they now are.

I do not mean to imply dishonesty or unfairness to any member of the court. I know some of them personally and I respect every one of them. I merely call attention to these things as among the possible results in the appointment of a man to the Supreme court who may have been not the worst appointment possible but surely, all conditions considered, it was far from the best.

Politically, the Black appointment is likely to enter into the 1938 congressional elections. There seems no way by which the matter can be avoided as an issue. It is only through those elections of senators and representatives that the people can express themselves, and nearly everyone agrees now that the name of Justice Black will enter into numerous state and district political battles.

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Cattle Kingdom

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he has defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon bloodstained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs the way he had. Dunn reveals that because of a financial crisis the ranch may be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trailer, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid" and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian trailer, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the blood-stained ground, stamp out all the traces. Dunn is angered when Amos tells him not to leave the county. Following an argument, Bender draws his gun, but Dunn wounds him in the arm. Back at the ranch Old Man Coffee arrives, with a pack of hounds. Coffee goes in search of the dead man's saddle. Dunn tells Billy that Marian is incensed at him for trying to settle disputes by bloodshed. He reveals that the ranch is really hers, also that he recently sold his own ranch in Arizona and that his partner, Bob Flagg, is en route with the money. Billy accompanies Marian on a ride to Short Creek. "Kid" Bender, now a deputy, rides up. They have an argument.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

Kid Bender's quirt-marked hand flashed to his gun. For the second time in two days Wheeler forgot his own unaccustomed weapon. The horses were neck to neck, facing each other; and now Wheeler, slamming the rowels into his own pony, grabbed at the spade bit of Kid Bender's horse.

Kid Bender's gun exploded skyward as the Kid's horse reared straight up, driven over backwards by the plunge of Wheeler's pony against the cruel bit. For an instant Bender's pony fought for its balance on its hind legs. Then together horse and man went down.

Wheeler whirled his pony aside; and now he drew at last, and turned the muzzle of his cocked gun upward, ready.

Bender's horse struggled up and bolted, bucking against the loosened saddle; but the man lay quiet where he had gone down.

CHAPTER IV

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Val Douglas, wagon boss for the 94, leaned against the red rock fireplace of the main room of the ranch house, and looked at Billy Wheeler without admiration. "Now you've done it," he said; "oh, you've done it now, all right!"

"I won't ask you what you'd have done in my place," Wheeler said, "because I don't give a hoot. But I'll say this—if you had done much differently it would be because you're a worse fool than I thought."

It was many hours now since Billy Wheeler had upset Kid Bender's horse, pinning that newly-made deputy sheriff under the saddle; the long peculiarly lucid twilight of the Red Hills country now lay cool and lingering upon the range. But report of the clash with Kid Bender had been delayed by Horse Dunn's absence.

Horse Dunn and his wagon boss had now heard the story of the order Kid Bender had given Wheeler, and Wheeler's refusal; and of how the Kid had tried to trick Wheeler into glancing away while he drew. There had been a bad moment for Wheeler after he had overthrown the Kid's horse, for at first Kid Bender had looked as if he might be dead, saddle-crushed by his fallen mount.

Kid Bender, though, had come to with only a broken leg and a dirty crack on the head to show. And Pinto Halliday, shifty-eyed, lanky, had appeared from the Short Creek cuts to take Kid Bender off of Wheeler's embarrassed hands. Halliday, it appeared, was another newly-made deputy. Evidently he had been the other half of the Short Creek patrol.

"No show-off play like that ever does any good," Douglas said. "It only stacks trouble onto plenty we already got."

At the window Horse Dunn stirred impatiently. "Understand this, Val," he said. "Billy done just what I would have done in a like case. I'll back Billy's play to the limit, and that goes for any other play he wants to make!"

"Sure," said Douglas. "What else can we do?"

Wheeler sat up, angering again. "Now just a minute!"

Horse Dunn whirled. "Cut it out," he snapped. "Val, that was Old Man Coffee just come in; go take care of his horse, and see that there's grub laid out at the cook shack."

When Val Douglas had gone out Billy Wheeler's anger left him. "He's mostly right, Horse," he said.

Horse Dunn bristled and his voice rose to its familiar roar. "All I'm sorry for is you didn't kill the little sneak! If I had a couple more riders with enough guts in their bellies to—" His thunder subsided; Wheeler noticed how all the hard fire went out of this old man in the presence of his niece. Marian Dunn sat relaxed at the other window, her eyes in the far hills, and her profile was as motionless as if she were carved of cream-colored marble. Billy Wheeler had that day seen horror and antipathy in her eyes after he had downed Kid Bender; and he no longer wondered why Horse Dunn lost spirit sometimes when she was there.

Horse Dunn mumbled in obscure apology, "We're right sorry. Things sometimes go like this. But sometimes we can't help it if they do. If only Bob Flagg would get here—"

Marian Dunn gave no sign of having heard, and there was an awkward silence. Then Old Man Coffee came stalking across from the corrals, dropped a saddle from his hip to the gallery floor, and let himself in.

"Val Douglas says that Billy Wheeler, here, stirred up a little extra hell today," he said without preliminaries.

Horse Dunn grunted, and Wheeler briefly explained to the old lion hunter what had happened.

"Well," Old Man Coffee said, "I reckon Marian can testify she seen him go for his gun."

Marian did not verify this. After a moment Horse Dunn said, "I suppose you didn't find anything, or you'd be saying so."

"I'd sure like to catch up with that Cayuse Cayetano," Coffee said.

"How'd You Lay Hands on That?"

"Today I seen him riding a horse to death, some northward, toward the Red Sleep. I'd sure like to know what he was at."

"You worry plenty about that Indian, don't you? If—"

"He knows too much, too soon," Coffee complained. "Why wasn't he promoting the Short Crick trails, like me? Something funny about this Cayuse, Horse."

"So you lost out," Horse accused him.

Old Man Coffee eased himself onto the most uncomfortable chair in the room, and there draped himself angularly. "If there's anything in the world makes me mad," he said morosely, "it's a cussed fool hound."

The droop-eared old lion dog which had followed Coffee in looked at him mournfully, and flopped to the floor with a great rattle of elbows, but made no remark. "I set out to trail the killer's horse," Coffee went on. "I took down-crick; Rock seeking the trail where it come out of the water. Pretty soon he says he's got it, and sets up a beller, and away we go, inching along about two miles an hour. That fool hound takes anyway six, eight miles, all the time hollering just as confident as if he knew what he was at."

Old Man Coffee crammed cut plug into an ancient pipe, the bowl of which was carved to represent hearts and flowers.

"Well?" Dunn demanded at last.

"All this time," Coffee said, "I hadn't been able to make out a decent track; but I was getting kind of suspicious because of the way the trail wandered around. Then finally we come on a soft place, where I could see plain. And it was the wrong trail."

"I thought this dog couldn't be fooled," Dunn grunted.

"He was sure fooled this time. The trail your wagon boss showed me was off a cup-hoofed pony; the hoofs showed nail splits. But old Rock took after a pony that was flat-footed as a duck—his feet wore down right onto the frog."

"So," Horse Dunn said, "you ended up empty-handed, same as us ordinary folks!"

"Not altogether and complete," Coffee retorted. "Rock quit cold—wouldn't work no more. But I took and unraveled the other trail by hand." He stepped out onto the gallery and came back with the saddle, which he now threw down among them in a tangle of broken strappage. "There," he said casually, "is the death saddle you was inquiring after."

Billy Wheeler heard Marian's breath jerk through her teeth. In the failing light her eyes looked surprisingly dark.

"Good Lord!" said Dunn. "How'd you lay hands on that?"

"Why, I followed the trail of the dead man's horse, until I come to the place he rolled loose from it. How'd you suppose?"

Horse Dunn had dropped to his knees beside the saddle. None of them had realized how deep the room was in twilight until it was brightened by the flare of the match he struck. For a long moment Horse Dunn studied the old worn leather, until the flame burned to his finger tips and went out. He stood up slowly. "You know that saddle?"

"No," said Wheeler. "Do you?"

Behind Horse Dunn's shaggy face the muscles were stiffening slowly, so that although his features remained in some sense a mask, his eyes presently began to gleam with the white heat of the anger which he could not repress. "Yes," he said.

Yet he did not immediately answer their unspoken question. He turned to the window again, and for a little while stood looking out as if he could not yet trust himself to speak. Out behind the barns, Coffee's five other hounds were churning the quiet twilight with mournful bellowings, and for a little while they all seemed to be listening to that. Then Marian got up and went quietly from the room, and for once her uncle seemed glad to have her go.

"Here they're setting out to put the hooks to me," Horse Dunn said at last—"hunting a strangle holt on my brand. And it's a shameful thing that this should come onto us because somebody rubbed out maybe the most worthless character that ever rode the Red Hills range."

"You know the name?" said Old Man Coffee.

"What's his name matter?" Horse Dunn exploded. "His name was Lon Magoon—and what of it? A cow thief—in a small, cheap way. He'd go around on different ranges, and he'd steal a beef here, and another there; skin 'em and sell 'em to some butcher a hundred miles away for half price."

"Horse," said Coffee, "who would have killed this man?"

"Anybody!" Horse Dunn roared. "Any cowman with enough guts to rub out a cow thief! I ought to've killed him myself last time I caught him with the carcass of a 94 cow!"

"Did you know he was operating on this range?"

"What's the difference if I did or not? We know it now. Billy, you take that saddle, and kick it under my bunk!"

"You better turn it in to the sheriff, Horse," Coffee said. "You'll be suppressing evidence if you keep it here."

"Damned if I will!" Horse Dunn said. "All they want is to hang this thing on the 94—on me. You think I called you in to help 'em? No, by God!"

Tulare Callahan was a small man, very wiry, with a cheerfully hard face. He had relieved Steve Hurley, who for three days had kept an eye on the state of affairs at the county seat of Inspiration, and he now came roaring into the 94 layout in Horse Dunn's heavy old touring car. He was grinning with the delight of an action-hungry man who smells smoke at last.

"I hear Billy Wheeler like to murdered a guy," said he.

"Billy Wheeler slapped Kid Bender with a horse," Dunn said. "You come all the way back here to tell us that?"

"I thought maybe you might want to hear the upshot," Tulare said. "The sheriff's coming out to get Wheeler, either tonight or first thing in the morning. He's going to throw him in the jug."

"What's the charge against Billy?" Horse asked.

"Assault with a deadly weapon."

"Billy didn't assault him with anything!"

"The heck he didn't," Old Man Coffee put in. "Didn't he hurl the Kid's horse at him?"

"The town is full of small-time cowmen and their professional calf thieves," Tulare reported. "Seems like every guy in the country that has it in for the 94 is swarming into Inspiration. I bet there's 20 guys that's tried to get themselves made deputies. If Walt Amos called for a posse he could easy raise a hundred men."

"So they figure to arrest Billy Wheeler," Dunn said.

"They can't hold him," Coffee said. "I suppose Kid Bender will run in Pinto Halliday as a witness, and they'll all lie to beat the cards. But what good will it do 'em? Marian was there. Billy's got a witness that can make a fool of 'em in any court in the world."

Marian Dunn said, almost under her breath but very clearly, "I can't testify."

Horse Dunn looked startled. "What's that?" he demanded.

"I didn't see anything," Marian said. "I don't know how the fight started. Billy just suddenly jumped his horse at the other horse, and it went over backward. That's all I saw."

Horse Dunn turned to her. He seemed puzzled, but very quiet. "Marian," he said, "didn't you hear Billy tell what happened? How Kid Bender went for his gun?"

The girl said, "Yes, I heard him."

"I've known Billy Wheeler since he had to shin up a horse's leg to get on. You think he'd lie to us here?"

"No; I didn't say I thought he lied."

"Then what's to stop you from backing him up?"

In the girl's eyes showed something Billy Wheeler had never seen there before. Her face was as gentle and lucid as the face of a child; but though her eyes were troubled there was a sober strength behind them as immutable in its way as the rocky will of Horse Dunn.

"I can't swear to something I didn't see."

Horse Dunn looked at her, then turned away and let his hands fall in a gesture of utter futility. His eyes turned to Billy Wheeler. "You see?" he said. "You see?"

Old Man Coffee broke the awkward pause. "Look here," he said. "There's something about this I don't get. Yesterday you shot Link Bender through the arm, Horse, right before the sheriff's eyes. Nothing comes of that. How is it the sheriff lets that pass, yet jumps in with both feet the minute Billy Wheeler raises his hand in self defense?"

"You want to know the answer?" Horse Dunn demanded. "He didn't take me because he hasn't got the guts to take me. What, haul me in on a charge like that? He knows it can't be done! What he fails to allow for now is that the 94 will back Billy Wheeler just the same as if he'd been here all his life. When he finds that out you'll see him drop back!"

"I'm not so sure," said Old Man Coffee again.

"You're not sure? Look at it, man!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Skin" Divers Still Seek Pearls in California Gulf; Suit Is Introduced

Diving for pearls in the Gulf of Lower California is carried on by "skin" divers in the same way in which their ancestors sought for pearls in the days long before the Spanish conquest. Doubtless the pearls, "big as pigeon eggs," that were found among the jade and gold ornaments in the tomb of an Indian chief opened at Monte Alban during 1931, were taken from the waters of this gulf, observes a writer in the New York Times. In recent years pearls found in these waters have equaled those found at Monte Alban in beauty but not in size.

The divers, armed only with a knife, descend feet first to a distance about twice their own height, then turn and swim to the bottom. Some can stay submerged for two to three minutes at a depth of about 100 feet, but the average diver does not remain under water for more than a minute at a time. It is a hazardous life, for not only is there extreme physical hardship but also constant danger from sharks and octopuses.

The physical hardship has brought about the introduction of a simple diving suit that not only allows the diver a longer time to gather oyster shells but lessens the danger of paralysis. Too, sharks are more easily eluded by the man in a diver's suit. But these suits are relatively expensive and boys most often start as "skin" divers. Any day may bring wealth to the diver, so there is a certain elan in the air that is felt through the time when diving brings merely a bare living.

Mexican government experts are supervising the propagation of pearl oysters in the bay near La Paz. It takes years for the tiny granule of sand or parasite which is the base of the pearl to be coated with nacre by the oyster. The value of the pearl depends upon its symmetry, luster and tint.

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The vivacious model at the left is the number 1 piece for your new autumn advance. It calls for taffeta, embellished, as you might expect, with grosgrain. You may use vivid colors too, Milady, for Fashion has gone color mad this fall. Reds of every hue, bright blues, lavender, warm browns, all are being featured in smart avenue shops along the Rue de la Paix.

Morning Frock.

For most of us, each day demands that a little work be done. Sew-Your-Own appreciates this and the need for frocks that are practical, pretty, and easy to keep that way, hence the new utility frock in the center. Five pieces are its sum and total; seven mornings a week its cycle. Any tubwell fabric will do nicely as the material — try one version in printed rayon.

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The waistcoat used to be a gentleman's identification, but, alas, like many another smart idea, womankind has copped it. Here you see an attractive example of this modern contraband. Not only does it have suavity, but it is entirely feminine, as well. The exquisite waist line, sweet little collar, and puff sleeves, make this a number you can't afford to pass up.

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"COME TO THE FAIR!"

All roads lead to the State Fair from September 3 to 12!

California's great exhibit at Sacramento last year pushed within a fraction of being the biggest show of its kind in the entire United States during 1936. Our exposition drew 622,408 persons—only 14,076 less than Minnesota which captured first national honors in attendance.

This years even more elaborate and praiseworthy exposition should draw more than 760,000 visitors into the State Fair grounds.

A 91-year old Sacramento citizen is showing a rousing spirit that would be difficult to equal. He's Nick Singley, a covered-wagon "baby", who first saw the light of day on the Utah plains while his parents were California-bound from Pennsylvania in 1846. Nick has invited his 22 children, 31 gradchildren, 26 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild to attend the Fair with him! Rightly, he believes it deserves their support.

We can't all invite 80 relatives, but we can make sure that we and our friends make a beeline to the fair grounds between Sept. 3 and 12!

* * * * *

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION—

The easiest and surest way to enjoy the distinction of living to a ripe old age is to properly care for that God-given mechanism—your body. There are no spare parts for sale at bargain counters. When one of your vital organs fails prematurely, through neglect or hard use, you're finished. With the blessings of modern medical science that now exist. there is little excuse for this happening.

Recently a life insurance company, in its advertising, stressed the importance of taking the tuberculin test. This little test adequately proves the soundness of the old adage that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." You should make it your business to investigate the tuberculin test and protect yourself and your children with it.

* * * * *

SALUTE TO LABOR

Throughout the land, labor prepares for its day of days—Labor Day. Mighty armies of workers will march in colorful, impressive parades in hundreds of communities. Millions of Americans in every walk of life—labor's comrades in building a great nation—will line the streets and crowd public meeting places to pay homage to all men who toil.

But in addition to public celebrations. Labor Day, this year, will bring sober consideration of labor's problems. The day has a new significance, for labor, at the zenith of its power, is confronted with the responsibilities which come as the concomitant of power.

With millions of other well-wishers, we salute the workers of America. May they have wise leadership which will bring them through their present civil war with new strength and unity. May they use their power wisely and justly. May they receive the full measure of reward if their toil—and give full measure in return. May they re-win public confidence, by fair dealing and cooperative effort, where confidence has been shaken by those who have sought to sabotage labor in its own ranks. May they work hand in hand with enlightened employers to end industrial turmoil and build a better America, where mediation and arbitration shall supplant strikes and lockouts and where each shall have respect and consideration for the rights of the other.

* * * * *

CONGRESS IS OVER, BUT—

The first session of the 75th Congress is now history, but the turmoil which raged in the Senate during the closing hours was not a thunderous finale. Washington dispatches say it was probably the prelude to another storm when Congress convenes for its next session.

Strife in Congress concerns the nation vitally, for it is the citizens who bear the brunt of any patchwork legislation such strife produces. One measure, hurried through Congress just before the deadline, is this week gravely disturbing the Department of Justice and Federal Trade commission.

Attached to an appropriation bill for the District of Columbia was a price-fixing rider exempting manufacturers in 42 states from provisions of the anti-trust laws. The President was forced to sign the bill in order to permit the District of Columbia appropriations to go through.

What alarms government officials is that this law will undoubtedly they believe, encourage monopolistic price-fixing agreements, drive living costs way up, and seriously undermine the nation's anti-trust statutes.

A proposed feature of this rider was a tax on nationally affiliated food stores, but consumers' and farmers' groups speedily squashed it. Sponsors of this store tax knew the public would vigorously oppose it, for its immediate effect would be to send food costs skyrocketing. So an unsuccessful attempt was made to run it through as an amendment to an appropriations bill affecting only the District of Columbia! Fortunately, both consumers and producers' groups were alert enough to spike these questionable tactics.

Let's hope for calmer tempers and quieter nerves at the next session of Congress. Then we may have more legislation enacted for the benefit of all, and fewer devious tax measures burdening consumers with increased living costs.

CONSTITUTION DAY THIS YEAR

It is both a paradox and a tribute that in this, the 150th year since the signing of the Constitution, it should be undergoing its most severe test. A paradox because while an officially created government sesquicentennial commission seeks to rekindle a devotion to the Constitution, others seek to prostitute it to their own grasping power. A tribute because it has stood for 150 years in defiance of all attacks.....One of the most common and insidious attacks has been that the Constitution is being used by a minority of the people to defeat the will of the majority. As a political plea for votes this is clever, for it is a direct appeal to the majority. But, as a matter of fact, protection for the minority is and has been the heart and soul of the Consitiution.

Those who wrote the great document had history behind them. And they knew that majorities could always take care of themselves. Because they were the most numerous. The Constiution was intended to prevent this majority from riding roughshod over their weaker brethern. The Bill of Rights was added to strengthen this protection. The Constitutional Amendment was provided to permit the will of the many to prevail.

Thus, so long as the Constiution stands, there can never be persecution of any religious group or other minority, by the majority. The minority can speak its mind publicly without fear of arrest and imprisonment. Property can not be taken from the humblest or the richest citizen.

September 17 this year will mark the anniversary of something more than just another historic occasion.

* * * * *

ADMISSION DAY

California celebrates the 87th anniversary of its admission into the Union on Sept. 9.

This great state at the continent's end has traveled far since those pell-mell days of 1850 when the discovery of gold, bursting upon a dazzled world, started a feverish stampede westward. Those were the days sailors deserted ships by the scores in San Francisco bay to flock to the gold fields, when signs on the prairie schooners bravely cried, "California or bust!"—and California was 34 days from Missouri by fast overland stage!

"Gold made California!" says the old slogan. But that vital artery of economi c life, transportation has played an equally important part. Though one of the richest states, California is farthest removed from the big population centers. Fast transportation has been her life-blood, for the speedier, cheaper movement of goods by rails has carried California's rich produce and manufactures to distant eastern markets and brought back wealth to thousands of farmers and wage-earners. Incresingly efficient, low-cost rail service has been accompanied, moreover, by railroads' payment of increasingly greater taxes to federal and state government. Rail transportation has been indispensable to the progress we celebrate at this time.

In 1850 you could tell the story of California's land transportation in terms of the stage-coach and creaking ox-carts with buttonwood wheels. From San Francisco to Coloma wagon-freight rates were $1500 a ton. Today the railroad haul is $1.50 a ton, one-thousandth as much.

That's another reason this year finds California entering upon a new well-grounded prosperity, vaster in scope than that dreamt of even in the gold rush days when sturdy little prairie schooners, pulled by Missouri mules, came clattering down the pike into the Golden State.

* * * * *

NEUTRALITY?

With the great Sino-Japanese war raging in the Far East, our neutrality law confronts the government with a curiously baffling dilemma. The law, should the President declare a state of war existed between Japan and China, would at once compel him to prohibit shipment of arms to both nations, prohibit granting of credit, and make it possible to force belligerents—if they want our goods—to pay cash for them and haul them away in their own ships. But officials fear to invoke the neutrality law now—because it would make us an aggressor nation!

Japan is well armed. She has $130,000,000 in gold deposited in the United States with which to pay cash for more war goods. She has the ships to carry them away. The law would not penalize her in the slightest, but it would cripple China hopelessly, for she has neither war goods, ships nor cash. For the President to invoke the neutrality law would be tantamount to handing Japan victory on a silver platter. For the President to refuse to invoke this law leaves him open to the charge that he is unneutral to apan. Whatever he does, he'll be plunged into hot water.

* * * * *

A NEW MOTHER FOR KIDS

California is anxiously trying to dodge the responsibilities of motherhood on a large scale these days. What worries her is the large numbers of divorcees who are depositing their youngsters on her doorstep.

In consequence, a test case has been brought before the Supreme Court by a juvenile court official to prevent a twice-wed mother from tossing her children into the state's lap because her second husband is unable to support them. A lower court has already passed favorably upon her claim of inability to support her children.

This precedent disturbs juvenile court authorities, for in San Francisco alone within a short time, 40 divorcees have already farmed out Junior to the state's care. They pleaded inability to support.

Juvenile court officials don't feel that every mother will rush into a second marriage if the court supports the claims of the twice-wed mother in the test case. Nonetheless, they are uneasy over the prospect of twice-married women prying children's hands off mother's apron-strings and tying them, as easy as you please, to the state's purse-strings.

Three Rooms and Bath — By Percy Crosby

HO, JESS! LOOK FOR ME AS I PASS THE DOOR. I'M GOING TO RIDE THE BLACK MARE
I HEAR HIM COMING NOW. THIS'LL BE THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW HIM RIDE. HE TOLD ME SO MUCH ABOUT HORSES THAT I'M SURE HE'S A GREAT RIDER
P. L. Crosby

Movie Monk to Entertain

Sacramento, Sept. 2—Preparations for a history making California State Fair at Sacramento September 3 to 12 are rapidly drawing to a close.

Final touches being made to the all around fair grounds assure among many things, an outstanding race meet, an unprecedented attractions schedule, and recognition for principal California industries.

One of the half a hundred features will be Children's Day, the first day of the exposition, when a grand parade to the grounds will be staged.

For the benefit of the children it has been arranged that Jiggs, the Movie Monkey, a performer on trapeze and stage, will lead the march. Jiggs is one of those "educated monkeys" that can do almost anything that human can.

Many of the children will be supplied with paper maiche costumes patterned to the likeness of different vegetables. This pageant will be in celebration of Agricultural Day which is also the first day of the Fair.

A summary of events at the Fair show that approximately 75 state-wide organizations are holding meetings at the 10 day exposition.

In the farm groups, the Grange and Farm Bureau are holding special meetings. In addition, a special train from Los Angeles and one from Yreka, one carrying 4-H Club girls and boys to the grounds and one bringing a caravan of implement dealers from the east, are scheduled.

Hub of California activity will be at the Fair.

MORGANS MOVE

Dr. W. R. Morgan and family moved yesterday to the Esther Hedegard Rees home just vacated by the Johnny Paviso family.

BACK TO PULPIT

The Rev. J. H. Bennett will be back in his pulpit Sunday after a two weeks vacation.

Depends On Whose Ox Is Gored

J. S. Bitzer of Steamboat Springs, Colo., calls attention to the fact that during the same week when U. S. Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter was caught violating federal game laws, and went unpunished because he "didn't know such a law existed," an unemployed Colorado man killed a wild elk in order to provide food for his family. "He was not a Supreme Court Justice," Bitzer writes, "so he was fined and placed in jail, and the meat was confiscated." Ignorance of the law is not a valid excuse, and the law reads, "Ignorance of the law excuses no one." Yet some can get by, their offenses winked at, while others get the limit.

WEEK AT COAST

Mrs. Arthur Downing, Jr. and infant son of Union district, with her father who lives in Concord, are spending the week in Santa Cruz.

In Memoriam

A deep sense of personal loss is felt by all loyal San Joseans following the deaths of two of our finest Chamber of Commerce members, W. L. Prussia and John C. Ainsley.

"Bill" Prussia had been a most faithful member of the chamber of Commerce for thirty years, and served several terms on the Board of. Directors during this period. Ainsley, a pioneer in Santa Clara Valley's most outstanding industry, canning, was likewise one of our most distinguished citizens, beloved by all who knew him.

We who have ben proud to call these men our friends may be thankful that they were spared to experience the joy of abundant long life—and that the sunset, blending into the shadows, was lightened by warm rays of inspiration to their fellow men.—*San Jose Business, Published by San Jose Chamber of Commerce.*

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California voters, at last year's election, voted "No" with great gusto—rejecting 19 of the 23 ballot proposals submitted for their consideration!

But sponsors of direct legislation apparently are undaunted.

With next year's general election still more than a year distant, 16 measures already are qualified for the 1938 November ballot, with every liklihood that at least six or eight additional proposals will be submitted by initiative.

Of the 16 acts ready for voters action, 13 are constitutional amendments proposed by the state legislature; the three others are referendums against acts approved by the legislature.

The first referendum to qualify was against the Garrison revenue bond act, which would reduce the required vote for such bonds from two-thirds to a bare majority. While the Garrison act would permit the issuance of bonds for public ownership projects by majority vote, it would require a two-thirds voote for communities to get out—when projects proved unprofitable. Opponents of the measure argue—and apparently with good cause—that the bill would encourage unsound developments and that taxpayers would be in danger of being out-voted by tax-spenders.

The other referendums are directed against the Olson and O'Donnell Huntington Beach oil bills—two of the most bitterly-contested issues ato the recent legislative session.

Here are the proposed constitutional amendments, already approved by the legislature, but subject to voter ratification or rejection at the 1938 election:

ACA 1. Requires the State Supreme Court to suspend and remove from office any judge convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude.

ACA 4. Reorganizes the State Board of Equalization, providing for five elective members instead of four (also eliminates the State Controller as an ex-officio member); redistricts the state, making Los Angeles county a separate district and giving southern California an additional member on the Board.

ACA 6. Increases membership of the Judicial Council to include three members of California Bar, two laymen, and the chairmen of the Senate and Assembly judiciary committees .

ACA 8. Exempts from taxation property and exhibits of Golden Gate International Exposition.

ACA 21. Amends gift clauses of Constitution to authorize and legalize the making of apportionments of funds out of the state treasury for county and municipal (most likely relief) purposes.

ACA 51. Increases amount of money authorized for legislative expenses from $300 per day for each House to $10 per day per member—boosting the Senate fund to $400 per day and the Assembly to $800.

ACA 59. Clarifies law with respect to submitting city charter amendments to voters.

SCA 9. Allows war veterans to apply their tax exemption to state motor vehicle license tax.

SCA 25. Provides initiative proposals must qualify for ballot 130 days before election instead of 90 days, as now required.

SCA 28. Provides motor vehicle fuel tax (gas tax) and license fee revenues shall be used exclusively for highway purposes.

SCA 31. Minor amendments relative to handling of moneys in trust by State Treasurer.

SCA 32. Authorizes distribution of surplus moneys in the veterans' farm and home building fund in the form of refunds or credits to veterans in proportion to their payments into said fund.

SCA 34. Exempts personal property of churches and orphans' homes from taxation. Under present law the exemption applies only to real property.

BACK TO TUCSON

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Watson left Friday for Long Beach and Tucson, Arizona, after a two weeks visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson.

LOST: Small purse, between Bernhardts and Second street. Currency and silver. Return to 185 W. Campbell ave.

Brief Highlights Of California History

By Roy W. Cloud, State Executive Sectretary California Teachers Association

THE MEXICAN ERA

The Spanish era in California ended, politically, toward the end of 1822 when Mexico, under General Iturbide, threw off the yoke of Spain and set up a separate Mexican empire with himself on the throne as Emperor Augustin I.

The Mexican era, under a succession of governors, lasted until 1846, and ended with the entrance by the United States into California's history in that year. Chiefly overland, the infiltration of Americans had set in during the period, with American influences and pioneers gradually forging to leadership.

Of the famed American trail blazers of this period was Captain Jedediah Smith, discoverer of the South Pass through the Rocky Mountains that made the historic "covered wagon" caravans possible. Smith, who survived almost incredible hardships, and death on several occasions,once in a hand to hand battle with a grizzly, which he killed with a knife, being fearfully mauled in the encounter, was the first man to bring an overland party t oCalifornia, by the southern Colorado river route.

He was the first American of record to cross the Sierras and the first American to travel the length of California overland, from San Diego to Fort Vancouver on the Columbia river.

This intrepid scout, and the original Pathfinder, because he was twenty years before Fremont, ultimately met death he had so often defied when he was ambushed by a band of Commanche Indians on the Cimmaron. He was then thirty two years of age, having been a scout and trapper from his early youth.

His watch, Bible, which he always carried with him, and other personal possessions were later recovered from the Indians.

The only geographical memorial in California to his great work, which has been altogether too little recognized by historians, is the Smith River, which he discovered, in Del Norte county.

During this period, in 1841, the Russians, who had established a trading and hunting post at Fort Ross, near Bodega Bay, about 75 miles north of San Francisco, abandoned it. Fort Ross was established in 1812. At one time the Russians maintained a sealing post manned by Aleutians, on the Farallone Islands, some twenty-four miles off the Golden Gate.

In the international picture, with Spain's North American power ended, England and France both were casting covetous eyes on California; a circumstance that quite apparently hastened the series of events destined to bring California under the American flag.

BEAR FLAG REPUBLIC

The opening of the year 1846 found California with a white population of about 10,000, including a considerable proportion of Americans engaged in agricultural pursuits, lumbering ,and various kinds of trading. The Mexican hold in California was weak, centered at Monterey and in the north, at Sonoma, where General Vallejo maintained a semblance of military rule. Conditions were highly unsatisfactory for the settlers, with practically no cooperation either from the Mexican authorities or from the United States ,through such occasional warships as visited at California harbors.

The climax to the settlers' discontent came just before dawn, June 14, 1846, when General Vallejo and his staff were placed under arrest by a group of twenty-four Americans, in charge of Captain Ezekial Merritt.

The Bear Flag of the California Republic then replaced the Mexican ensign on the flagpole before General Vallejo's headquarters.

The party included Dr. Semple and William G. Ide, the latter becoming the leader of the Bear Flag regime.

Without authority to hoist the American flag, the settlers had decided on the design of a flag of their own, with a crudely painted grizzly bear and one star. The flag was hand-painted "with linseed oil and Venetian red" by one of the company, William L. Todd, a relative of Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of the Great Emancipator.

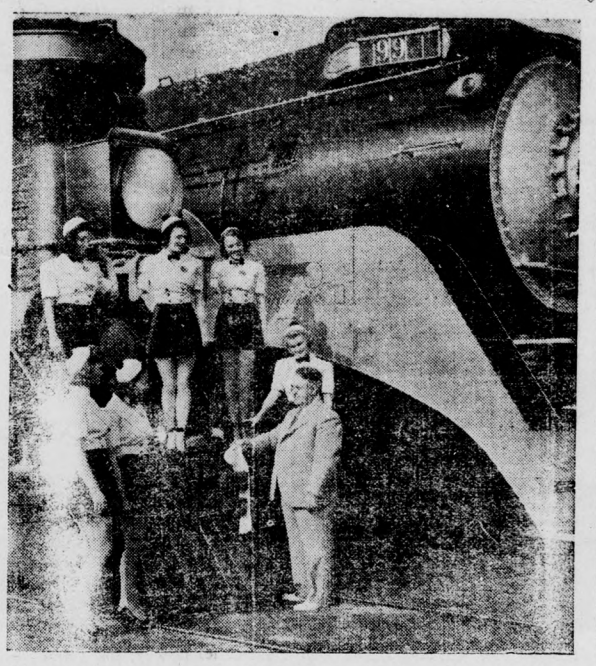
An interesting detail of a narrative of the day concerning the making of the flag, relates that when some red material was needed for embellishment it was supplied by Mrs. Captain John Sears and said to have been "part of a petticoat" worn by her while crossing the Sierras.

A constitution was adopted by the settlers at Sonoma, declaring California a distinct, separate and sovereign nation.

Captain John C. Fremont, of the topographical engineers, who was in California on a "pathfinding" expedition for the government, became commander of the Bear Flag forces, organizing a battalion of mounted riflemen and promptly suppressing such minor opposition that the Mexican authorities endeavored to offer.

Fremont, called the "Pathfinder" had the famous scout, Kit Carson, attached to his command during his activities in California.

Tiny Engine Stars In Films



After nearly 70 years of faithful service for the Virginia & Truckee railway, little locomotive No. 22 recently won a place in the movies and was starred in "High, Wide and Handsome," an historical picture by Paramount. Photo shows Mayor Frank Shaw of Los Angeles re-christening the tiy engine as it stands beside one of Southern Pacific's streamlined "Daylight" locomotives. The girls? Oh, they're studio dancers who added scenery to the picture!

Old Age Proves Boon to Engine

Age, usually a severe handicap for aspirants to motion picture fame, proved a boon in the case of little locomotive No. 22 of the Virginia & Truckee railway.

Recently when production was started on an historic picture, Paramount cast about for an ancient railroad engine to play an important part in the film.

After considerable research, the V. & T. railways' engine No. 22 built in 1868, was selected for the role. It was brought to Los Angeles and in its screen test actually ran along side one of Southern Pacific's powerful streamlined "Daylight" locomotives.

Delighted by its performance, Paramount purchased the diminutive "iron horse," but since the studio owned no trackage, arrangements were made to stable it in a Southern Pacific roundhouse.

CAMPING

Mrs Elver Bohnett and children Lillian and Elver Jr., are camping in Big Basin, Mr. Bohnett spending the week ends with them.

BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS

Miss Margaret Blaine will resume her duties in the Soquel school on the 13th and Miss Laura Blaine in Gilroy the 20th.

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Morning Brand Milk, 3 tall cans	21c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz. pkg.	17c
Vermont Maid Syrup, 12-oz.	18c
Briardale Kitchen Towels, 2 for	19c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 25c; qt.	45c
Campfire Marshmallows, 1-lb. pkg., 2 for	35c
Hormel Luncheon Meat, 12-oz.	29c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb., 18c; 2-lbs.	31c
SPRY Shortening, lb.	21c
20-Mule Team Borax Chips, 22-oz.	23c
Westlake Corn, No. 2, 2 for	27c
Briardale Grapefruit Juice, No. 2's, 2 for	25c
Briardale Berry Preserves, 1's, 25c; 2's	45c

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I wish to thank my customers and friends for the patronage that has made possible the success of the past 4 years, and to assure them of even better service in the future. T. R.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The State of the World.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF. —Up in Montreal a veteran showman says he talks with chimpanzees in their own language. I wish he'd ask one of his chimpanzee pals what he thinks about the present setup of civilization.

Because I can't find any humans who agree as to where we all are going and what the chances are of getting there. In fact, the only two who appear to be certain about it are young Mr. Corcoran and young Mr. Cohen, and they seem to hesitate at times—not much, but just a teeny-weeny bit—which is disconcerting to the lay mind. We are likely to lose confidence even in a comet, once it starts wobbling on us.

Irvin S. Cobb

I'm also upset by a statement from England's greatest star-gazer—they call him the astronomer royal, which, by coupling it with the royal family, naturally gives astronomy a great social boost in England and admits it to the best circles. He says the moon is clear off its mathematically prescribed course.

• • •

Cash Versus I. O. U.'s.

ONLY a few weeks ago the front pages were carrying dispatches saying the adjustment of Great Britain's defaulted debt was just around the corner. Economists and financiers had discussed terms of settlement. Figures were quoted—mainly figures calling for big reductions on our part, but never mind that. They were figures anyhow.

Lately the papers have been strangely silent on the subject. Perhaps you remember the old story told on the late John Sharp Williams, who frequented a game at Washington where sportive statesmen played poker for heavy stakes—mostly with those quaint little fictional products called I. O. U.'s as mediums of exchange.

Early one morning a fellow senator met the famous Mississippian coming from an all-night session.

"I certainly mopped up," he proclaimed. "I won $3,000—and what's more, $8.75 of it was in cash."

• • •

Autumn Millinery.

JUST as the poor, bewildered males are becoming reconciled to the prevalent styles in women's hats, up bobs a style creator in New York warning us that what we've thus far endured is merely a foretaste of what's coming. In other words, we ain't seen nothin'!

For autumn, he predicts a quaint number with a slanted peak fifteen inches high, which, I take it, will make the wearer look like a refugee trying to escape from under a collapsing pagoda.

Another is a turban entirely composed of rooster feathers.

A matching coat of rooster feathers goes with this design. But in the old days they used hot tar.

A third model features for its toppamper a series of kalsomine brushes sticking straight up. Naturally, the hat itself will imitate a barrel of whitewash.

But the gem of all is a dainty globular structure of Scotch plaid. Can you imagine anything more becoming to your lady wife than an effect suggesting that she's balancing a hot-water bag on her brow?

• • •

"McGuffeyisms."

THE lieutenant-governor of Ohio urges a return to "McGuffeyism" for settling modern problems.

'Twas in a McGuffey reader that I met those prize half-wits of literature—the Spartan boy who let the fox gnaw his vitals; the chuckleheaded youth who stood on the burning deck; the congenial idiot who climbed an alp in midwinter while wearing nothing but a night shirt and carrying a banner labeled "Excelsior" in order to freeze to death; the skipper who, when the ship was sinking, undertook to calm the passengers by—but wait, read the immortal lines:

"We are lost!" the captain shouted,
As he staggered down the stair.

And then the champion of all—the Dutch lad who discovered a leak in the dyke so he stuck his wrist in the crevice and all night stayed there. In the morning, when an early riser came along and asked what was the general idea, the heroic urchin said—but let me quote the exact language of the book:

" 'I am hindering the sea from running in,' was the simple reply of the child."

Simple? I'll tell the world! Nothing could be simpler except an authority on hydraulics who figures that, when the Atlantic ocean starts boring through a crack in a mud wall, you can hold it back by using one small Dutch boy's arm for a stopper.

IRVIN S. COBB.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Cabot Discovered Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia was discovered by Cabot in 1497. In 1604 the country was settled by the French, who called it Acadia. It became British in 1713.

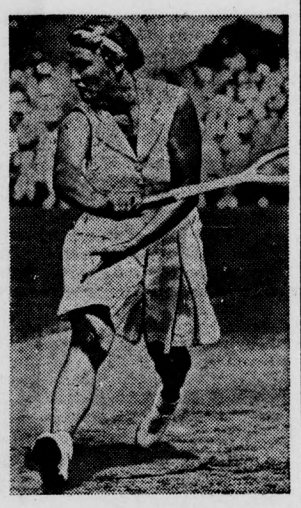
Scenes and Persons in the Current News

1—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York shaking hands with Thomas E. Dewey, the young racket-smashing special prosecutor who is running-mate as candidate for district attorney on the Republican ticket with the mayor. 2—Panoramic view of Shanghai's famous Bund which was rocked by explosions of bombs during the attack on the city by Japanese troops. 3—James Mattern (left), famed airman who flew from California to Alaska to join in the search for lost Russian polar flyers, shown conferring with his navigator.

Robert Ballard Is Soapbox Derby Champ

Robert Ballard, twelve, of White Plains, N. Y., smiles as he receives the International Soapbox Derby championship trophy from Felix Doran, an official of the race. The contest, held at Akron, Ohio, was attended by a record crowd of more than 100,000. A handsome cash prize and a scholarship to college when he is old enough were the rewards for Robert's skill in piloting his soapbox vehicle.

POWER PLUS



Although her skill and technique deserve full credit for Jadwiga Jadrejowska's recent victory over Alice Marble, American tennis champion, in the tennis finals at Rye, N. Y., the power and determination of the Polish star, demonstrated graphically in this picture, were the major weapons in her armament. Here, too, is evidence of the great stamina that enables Jadwiga to maintain a killing pace in the pinches.

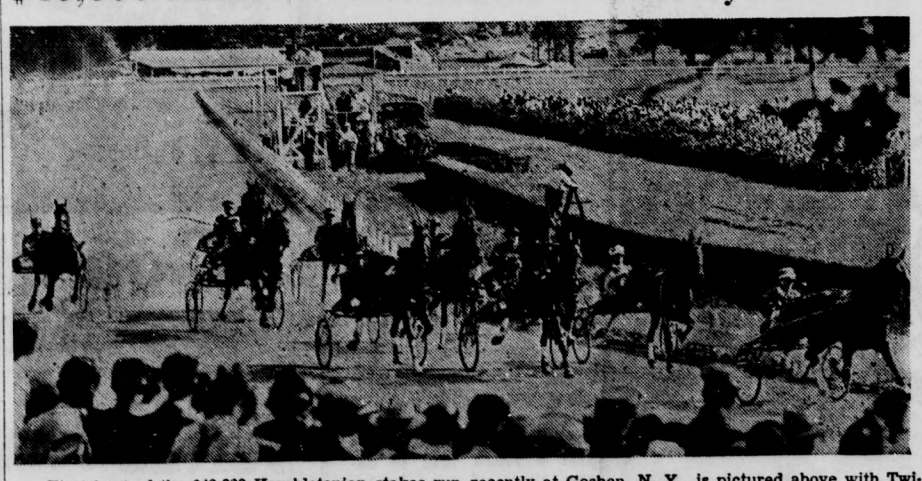
ENVOY TO ERIN

John Cudahy, newly appointed minister to the Irish Free State, is shown as he sailed aboard the liner Manhattan to take up his ministerial duties. Until recently he was the minister to Poland.

Here's a Brand New English Custom

A sign of the times in Old England is this photograph, made during Chatham Navy week, which gives you an idea of the extent to which Europe is suffering from war jitters. The oilskinned gents at left are members of a "decontamination squad," who are rehearsing the duty they hope they'll never have to do—mopping up after a gas attack.

$40,000 Hambletonian Stakes to 'Shirley Hanover'



First heat of the $40,000 Hambletonian stakes run recently at Goshen, N. Y., is pictured above with Twilight Song leading the field around one of the turns. An outsider, Shirley Hanover, owned by Lawrence Sheppard, upset the dope and won both heats to capture the coveted prize.

FARM TOPICS

GRASSES, LEGUMES USED AS ENSILAGE

Can Be Kept in Condition by Adding Molasses.

By A. C. Kimrey, Extension Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

With molasses as a preservative, any green crop that will make hay can be stored in a silo without any appreciable loss of feed value.

Corn silage contains substances that act as a preservative, but legumes and grasses do not have enough sugar to ferment properly. By adding molasses to legumes and grasses, the material can be kept in good condition.

The crop can be cut at any stage of maturity and in any kind of weather. However, greater feeding value is obtained if the crop is cut as early in the season as possible without injuring the stand. Cereal crops should be cut when the grain is in the milk stage.

Start cutting early in the morning. If the crop is wet with dew or rain, so much the better. The crop should be put in the silo within a few hours after cutting.

If the crop must remain in the field more than a few hours on a dry day, water should be added as it is blown into the silo.

Around 40 to 45 pounds of molasses should be added to each ton of cereal and grass crops, while 75 to 80 pounds should be added to a ton of legume silage.

The molasses can be added from an elevated barrel by allowing the proper amount to flow through a spigot onto the green material as it is fed into the cutter.

Egg Producers, Handlers Can Stop Summer Losses

Producers and handlers of eggs are losing hundreds of dollars every week of warm weather from highly perishable fertile eggs, according to O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman for Colorado State college, Fort Collins.

Suggestions for preventing this loss are outlined as follows:

Roosters should be marketed or confined during the summer so that infertile eggs may be produced.

Provide one nest for each four hens.

Gather eggs more than once a day.

Cool eggs before packing them in cases.

Eggs may be cooled and water evaporation from the eggs may be prevented by keeping them in the cellar or by keeping a damp sack over the case.

Market eggs as often as possible during warm weather, preferably about every three or four days.

Keep clean straw in nests.

Handlers of eggs will find it more profitable to keep eggs stored in a cool place until they are sold.

Mowing Weeds Aids Grass

Mowing weeds and removing brush and other tall vegetation encourages the spread of more beneficial grasses, clover, and lespedeza, eliminates the competition for moisture and plant food, and results in a turf more resistant to soil erosion, the Soil Conservation Service has found. In the past 2 years mowing has been extended over more than 100,000 previously unmowed acres of grassland on Soil Conservation Service erosion control areas. Fairly high mowing—from 4 to 6 inches when weeds are about in full bloom is recommended.

Marketing Milk

Three major adjustments in milk transportation and production practices would save farmers thousands of dollars annually, according to agricultural economists of the University of Illinois. More dollars in the pockets of producers and better service to consumers could be brought about by rearrangement of hauling routes so as to reduce mileage and increase load volume, by marketing more milk through country plants and by narrowing the seasonal variation in milk production.

Protein Feeds for Cattle

High protein feeds have given faster gains, better finish, and lower costs in cattle fattening than rations with less protein, according to observations made by the University of Illinois. Linseed meal, soybean oil meal and cottonseed meal are the protein feeds generally used. It is profitable to give one pound of one of these feeds to each seven to ten pounds of corn, depending upon the age of the cattle and the kind of roughage.

Saving Poultry From Heat

Good ventilation in the poultry flock is the vest way to prevent heat prostration. The north side of the house should be opened to allow free circulation of the air. Windows or doors on the east or west side of the building should be opened to allow free air movement. If there is a room ventilator it should be opened because this too increases air movements. Insulation of the roof, of course, helps materially to reduce the temperature in the room.

Bit of String and But One Square

Luxurious lace of undreamed of beauty is this for tea or dinner table! A crochet hook, some string and the clearly stated directions of this easy-to-memorize pattern are all you need to get started. Though the finished piece gives

the effect of two squares, it takes but one 5¾ inch "key" square, repeated, to give this rich effect. Here's loveliness with durability for years to come whether your choice is a cloth, spread, scarf, buffet set or other accessory. In pattern 5845 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
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The Palace Hotel
"In the Heart of San Francisco"
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Manager

WNU—12 35—37

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Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

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Prints Tune to School Girl Needs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

MYRIADS of gay little print frocks wending their way schoolward is the picture fashion is flashing on the screen for fall. There is really no danger of overdoing the print collection for little daughter, for there are so many varieties of textures and design in the realm of washable prints this season mothers can assemble a wardrobe of prints ranging from playtime and classroom frocks to pretty-pretty party dresses, and then not have too many for occasions that may arise.

From mother's standpoint the new print collections should and will prove all that they should be in supplying fabrics which will insure her child the joy of being well-dressed whatsoever the occasion, because fabricists are bringing out cottons and rayons and linens that have the "looks" of choicest challis and fine crepes.

The thing that intrigues the little folks in regard to prints is that many of the nicest, prettiest prints have been especially designed for them with pictorial motifs that make direct appeal to childhood. Not only are the patterns charming to behold but they are in many instances instructive and entertaining as well. For smaller children there are prints with the letters of the alphabet scattered designfully in allover patterning. Mother Goose figures too, and boats and ships and birds and animals, fruits and flowers done in a way to capture the fancy of a child.

The washable prints developed this season are unique and lovely. It's a series of perfectly charming prints that we have in mind—artistic creations each of which has been inspired by a song. There are fifteen designs in this collection nine of which have been adapted to cotton fabrics and six to rayon. The unique part of it is that these theme song designs use titles of copyrighted songs. What a grand chorus of prints there will be in classroom, at home and in the highways and byways that little girls tread during the coming tangy autumn days! Not that children have a monopoly on these intriguing musical prints for designers are making them up into the smartest-ever housecoats, pajamas and daytime dresses for grown-ups.

Does your little girl love music? If so she'll adore the beruffled frock of new chintz-type print (centered in the illustration) the motif of which is based on "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," a song children know and love. Clever little girl and boy figures holding balloons and other bubble motifs following the position of the notes on the scale with tiny clef signs make the design of this print which is fascinating for young and older folks. The crisp white organdy ruffles and buttons add winsome accents.

The dress to the left is also made of a theme-song "bubble" print. It is a pleasing type for the growing girl. Three narrow ribbon bows positioned on ribbon crossbars set row and row march soldier-like down the front of the bodice. Pleated skirt and demure Peter Pan collar complete this smart style.

The dress to the right reflects a quaint spirit in the lacings up the front, the close-fitting bodice, and the now-so-fashionable "swing skirt." Any girl would love to wear this dress "first day of school." The scattered daisies is a patterning inspired by that familiar song, "Daisy, Daisy, Tell Me Your Answer True"—enough to inspire any little girl wearing this dress to become a prima donna.

© Western Newspaper Union.

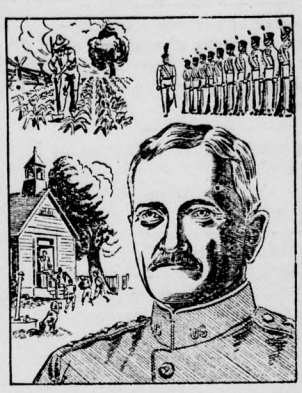
'Way Back When

By JEANNE

GENERAL WAS SCHOOL TEACHER

SOMETIMES one small incident changes a whole life's trend, and leads to prominence beyond all previous dreams. We all recall one or two unexpected happenings in our own lives which changed their whole course.

John J. Pershing, who rose to be general of all the United States army, might have had an entirely different life had he not taken advantage of a lucky opportunity. He was born in 1860 at Laclede, Mo. His father was boss of a railroad gang and, later, a farmer. John quit school when he was thirteen to work on the farm, digging fence holes, herding sheep, planting corn, all the usual jobs that are the lot of a farm boy. Ambitious to be a lawyer, he studied night after night. In 1879, he got a job as teacher in Prairie Mount, Mo., and saved most of the $40 per month he received to study law at Kirksville Normal school.



Then came the incident which changed his whole life. Jack Pershing saw an advertisement announcing competitive examinations for West Point. He had only two weeks to prepare, but he won the appointment. At West Point he won prominence as president of his class and as first captain of the corps of cadets. Possessing the characteristics of a perfect soldier, his assignments after graduation into the army were marked with success. While a military instructor at the University of Nebraska, he resumed his law studies and took his degree. Since the army conducts its own military courts, this gave Pershing an opportunity to combine his business love with his soldierly success. When the World war broke out, he was made general of the U. S. army.

• • •

FAMED TENOR MIGHT HAVE BEEN A CLERK

SOMETIMES parents despair unnecessarily about their children. Just because a youngster shows no aptitude for the job his parents may choose for him is no indication that failure awaits him.

If John McCormack had followed the plans of his father he might have been a Catholic priest. The famous tenor was born in Athlone, Ireland, in 1884, fourth of eleven children. His father worked in the woolen mills of the town and the family was very poor. John attended the Catholic schools and was an excellent student, winning a scholarship to college. There he studied for the priesthood.

At an early age John McCormack's voice showed promise and at the age of nine he sang in a school entertainment. Music was not one of the subjects offered at

college, and so John had no opportunity to receive training for his voice. It did not occur to him at that time that singing would be his profession. However, he did decide against becoming a priest, which must have been a hard blow for his father. But the man did not lack understanding and he encouraged the boy in his desire to become a civil service clerk. When John failed in the entrance examinations at the school where he would receive his training, and when given a second chance forgot the appointment, his father must have truly despaired.

Then it began to dawn on John McCormack that singing was his true vocation. He had loved to sing all his life. He went to Dublin and got a job in the Marlborough Street cathedral choir at $125 a year. He began to gain more and more recognition, sang for recordings of the Edison and Gramaphone companies, and eventually became a star of opera. Today he is known the world over for his golden tenor.

©—WNU Service

Ask Me Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Who was the greatest woman financier of all time?
2. Is the "only child" in a family superior, as compared with a child who has brothers or sisters?
3. What is the proper way to address a letter to the President?
4. From how many acres up is considered a farm?
5. What trees are said to build islands?
6. How many miles can a man walk an hour?
7. Who was Casabianca?
8. What makes a violin's tone, the varnish or the wood?

Answers

1. Hetty Green had the reputation of being the greatest woman financier in the world.
2. Psychologists find that the "only child," aged five, in a family is apt to be superior in health, intelligence, play habits and other points, as compared with a child of five who has brothers or sisters.
3. The President, Washington, D. C. Salutation, Sir, or informally, My Dear Mr. President.
4. In taking the census, anything from three acres up is considered a farm. No tract smaller than this is recorded as a farm unless it produces $250 in crops annually.
5. Trees that actually build islands and create extension of coasts are the mangroves, common seaside trees, found in profusion on shallow shores in the American tropics and subtropics. They collect mud in their tangled roots.
6. In 1928, N. Altimani of Italy walked 8 miles, 566 yards in one hour.
7. Louis Casabianca was a French revolutionist and naval officer. At Aboukir bay, in 1798, he was in command of the Orient, which caught fire. He refused to quite his ship and his young son refused to desert him. This event is the basis for Mrs. Hemans' poem.
8. It has been found that wood fiber, not varnish, has a vital effect on violin tones.

Household Questions

Removing Shine From Serge Suits.—Some of the shine can be taken off blue serge suits and coats by sponging lightly with vinegar before pressing.

• • •

A Tasty Salad.—Open a jar of beet pickles and add them to plain lemon gelatin. Topped with mayonnaise or salad dressing, this makes a tasty salad. Chopped celery or cabbage may also be added.

• • •

To Avoid Burns.—It is annoying as well as painful to burn your fingers when removing the lid from a hot pan. To avoid this keep a spring clothes peg on the stove and use this as a clip for picking up the lids.

• • •

Wash Light Bulbs.—For better light—don't forget to wash the dust off electric light bulbs and fixtures occasionally.

• • •

When Frying Eggs.—A teaspoon of flour mixed with the hot grease in which eggs are fried will keep them from popping.

WNU Service.

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DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than **38,000 men, women and children—and a million more** were injured?

THAT more than **40,000 of these deaths and injuries** were caused directly by **punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?**

At right is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

At left is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

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4.40-21	$5.65	4.75-19	$6.70
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4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

4.40-21	$5.43	4.75-19	$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	30x3½Cl.	4.87

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ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGEOVER" PRICE

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CASUAL COSTUMES SLATED FOR FALL

"Look casual," is the latest slogan being broadcast to women who are pre-occupied with the question of what to wear for early fall. Although both tailored tweeds and softly-feminine garments will continue to be style-right for particular occasions, it's the casual costume that is slated for high-style acceptance.

Suits are always an early-fall favorite but they were never better calculated to make women want to cast aside their summer clothes. Already the shops are beginning to display scores of casually cut models ranging from classic two-piece ensembles complete with blouse and topcoat or fur cape.

College Girls in Favor of Low-Heeled Daytime Shoes

Increased interest in sports is given as the chief factor in the college girl's inclination toward lower heel heights on daytime shoes but her choice is also influenced by other considerations such as comfort and the suitability of low-heeled footwear to sports clothes.

The prevalence of "girls of more than average height" was one of the reasons advanced for the increased popularity of low and medium-heeled evening shoes.

Shaded Stockings Boon to Woman With Bulky Calves

The woman with oversized calves can buy shaded stockings which gradually darken in color at the largest part of the leg and thus have a very slenderizing effect. These stockings shade from a light tan at the foot and ankle to a dark brown at the calf and upper leg. For slimmer legs, there are stockings of sun-tan color with feet of dark brown.

PLAID TAILLEUR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Plaid's the thing for your new fall suit if you are seeking the smartest. The one pictured is of heavy plaid linen. It's a real Scotch tartan plaid done in dark green, dark blue lined with white, red and yellow. Black velvet binds the edges, pocket flaps and cuffs. This makes a stunning costume for early fall and later on you will be wanting to copy it in plaid wool. We are quite sure you will for these stunning plaid jacket suits are the "last word" in chic.

Star-Sprinkled Mode

Silver and gold stars sparkle on the veils of new afternoon hats.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 28th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a Corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Number Nine (9) of the Archibald Farrington Subdivision in Section 22, Township 7 South of Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Meridian, according to a Map thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "C" of Maps, page 91, and Book "B" of Maps, page 50, records of said County of Santa Clara, and containing 9.51 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Vincenzo Cancilla and Grazia Cancilla, his wife, as Trustors, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Albertus R. Webster and Thorton D. Webster, dated November 18th, 1929, and recorded November 20th, 1929, in Volume 493 of Official Records, Page 135 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on May 12th, 1937, in Volume 820 of Official Records, Page 410 et seq. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee of said Beneficiaries.

DATED: August 28th, 1937.
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.,
(CORPORATE SEAL)
By L. P. EDWARDS
President.
As Trustee.
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo
Attorneys for said Trustee.
(Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23)

Even with a degree from Harvard, some of us can't add six to nine.

One of the "crying needs" of the country today is more constitutional Democrats and fewer Congressional ones.

A number of the plans evolved for industrial redemption are like giving a man a blood transfusion with his own blood.

YOU KNOW ME, AL
He Can't Concentrate
By RING LARDNER
241
HM
?
OH, FOR THE LOVE O MIKE, HERE'S YOUR STICK- I CAN'T LEARN YA TO PUTT- YOU'RE TOO FIDGETY
American News Features, Inc.

South African Letter

Alexandra Health Center
Bergvlei P. O. Box 2
Transvaal, S. A.
June 9, 1937

Dearest Mother:

My mind is full of things I have just been hearing from Christina. Although she is a Christian and an educated girl, her mind is full of darkness. Witchcraft and all it's terrors have not lost their hold on her. It is pathetic. She is such a good girl and such a jewel for me, that I do hope she does not give in to it all. I think I told you that she is a married woman, but it seems that she and her husband are having difficulties, so all is not smooth sailing. . . .

Our Jumble (Rummage) sale was a huge success, thanks to ever so many helpers, European and non-European. . . .

This week I am sending you an invitation to the opening of the Health Center. How I should love to have you here on that day. Then I have three days afterwards in which to get ready to go to Natal. I have just booked definitely for the first of July. Every time I hear an engine whistle now, I have the wanderlust. . . .

I had hoped to move the Clinic into the new place this week, but there are all sorts of complications to hinder, so I shall probably have to leave it for one week more—that is, on the 19th of July we move in. In the meantime, I'm going to try to really finish settling up stairs. That is now possible for the plumbers are actually finished and now all that remains is patching up their holes and painting them, and all the little finishing touches. I actually had my first hot bath in my own house the other night. It was a real celebration, even though I did not dare use enough water to cover me all, at once. I managed very well by lying first on one side and then the other. Tonight I have a lovely fire in the grate, and it feels really good in contrast to the cold outside.

June 16, 1937

I have just come in from a confab with Mr. David. He has offered to lay out the grounds of the Health Center for nothing. He is a garden contractor, so knows his business well. When he gets done no one need "sniff" at my fortress! planting trees and shrubs around, I admit that the picture of it, did not look especially beautiful, but unfortunately it does not show all the sunshine and air that the building makes possible, and it can't begin to give you an idea of the comfort upstairs. Everyone who sees the place is delighted with it. Next week will see me well settled, I think, and a week from this Saturday night, I shall sleep peacefuily, with the opening of the Center a thing of the past. There seem to be ten thousand things to think about in connection with the great day, but one after another they are getting done.

During the past week I have had one very new experience. You remember I wrote what a fine little helper I had, Christina, a married woman who was so devoted. Well, early on Sunday morning she went violently insane and I had an exciting time for a few hours until I got her into a hospital. She had been acting a bit queer for several days, but I thought it was just a passing thing until on Saturday when I found her putting up flags on the Health Center and dancing on the stoop upstairs and shouting from the upstairs. I began to get worried then, for it was so unlike her, and called her aunt to come to see me. I told her that it would be impossible for me to keep Christina any longer than just for that one night. And then just to be on the safe side, but not expecting to have to use it, I provided myself with an order of morphine, just in case she got obstreperous, or noisy during the night. That evening I got all my things for a hypodermic ready here, and the morphine, and my, wasn't I thankful! However, nothing very startling happened until about five-thirty in the morning, and then Christina became noisy and violent. Through some miracle I managed to give her the morphine, though I had to follow her all around the dining room first. I had to leave her alone in the house, dancing like a real madman on my unstairs porch and singing, and shouting, and barking like a dog, alternately, while I went to get her people and a police constable to help us handle her if she became still more violent. Fortunately by the time I got back, the morphia was taking effect and she was quite quiet, getting into the care most docilely to go to the hospital. So I dismissed the policeman before she saw him, poor girl! She will probably be committed to an insane asylum for a while, at least, though she is still under observation at the hospital. Since going there, she has given them a terrible time. It is all perfectly tragic from the point of view of the husband and the girl herself and it also complicates things for me most terribly, not to have anyone to help in the house just at this time. However, I am getting someone in by the day when I need her, and will call plenty of help next week, so I shall get along all right. When I return from Natal. I shall get a girl to live with me again. Just at present one of the native nurses, a dear girl, is sleeping in Christina's room. I think it is rather brave of her to do it all things considered, for, of course, there is all sorts of talk about "Uku takata" (witchcraft) in connection with Christina's illness. It appears that a number of years ago, Christina showed signs of mental derangement, and has done so a number of times since. I knew nothing of this history or I shoull never have taken her, of course. I have not told you the half of the story—some of the things that happened that night and early morning were really funny, though at the time they did not seem so. I can laugh at them now, thank goodness!

I am so glad you got the Coronation service so well. Evidently it came through better in the U. S. A.

Ruth

The right to strike seems to appeal to a lot of people more than the right to hold a job.

That Florida scientist who has invented a way, or system, for reducing heads, should find plenty of business in Washington.

A number of our politicians suffer from an excess of zeal and an abscess of judgment. Burying gold in a hole in the ground is a bright idea, isn't it?

A dog may still accumulate fleas in California without license. That is about the only thing left uncovered by tax.

It is reported from Washington that Senator Borah is "having the time of his life." So many things are coming up for him to be against.

Most political statements come in two varieties: The kind that mean nothing, and the kind that do. D'ju get this?

It would seem that most European countries have everything ready for another war but the excuse for starting it.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." These words from Genesis comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, September 5, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Man." Included among the scriptural selections will be: "And what agreement hath the temple of God with idols? for ye are the temple of the living God; as God hath said, I will dwell in them, and walk with them; and I will be their God, and they shall be my people" (II Cor. 6:16).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included: "From beginning to end, whatever is mortal is composed of material human beliefs and of nothing elst. That only is real which reflects God" (p. 478).

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